

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

8

Sept
1994

- Rock Canyon clean-up, Sept. 8, meet at north side of Monte L. Bean Museum
- Student Dollar Dance, Sept. 10 at 9 p.m., ELWC Ballroom, \$1 with I.D.
- International Reading Association teleconference, Sept. 8, 4 p.m., 351 MCKB

Vol. 48 Issue 9

Vatican allies oppose abortion compromise

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A hard-fought compromise on abortion unraveled at the U.N. population conference Wednesday under an assault by allies of the Vatican, which drew increasing criticism for its tough stance at the meeting.

Many delegates complained the fight over abortion-related wording in a single paragraph of a 113-page policy document on slowing the world's population growth has distracted the conference from other important issues.

The policy statement does not require blanket unanimous approval, and the Vatican did not support documents issued by U.N. conferences in 1974 and 1984.

Great effort is being made to reach compromise because the United Nations likes consensus when issuing long-term goals.

Whatever statement is finally adopted will not be binding on any nation, but such U.N. documents influence national and international policies. The Vatican has a delegation because it's a permanent observer at the United Nations.

Hours after the compromise fell apart, the Vatican's chief delegate delivered a tough speech attacking the draft of a plan of action for curbing world population growth over the next 20 years.

Archbishop Renato Martino said that if adopted as is, the text "would endorse pregnancy termination without setting any limits" and might

make access to abortions an international right.

Such a right would contradict the laws of many countries and the "sensibilities of vast numbers of persons, believers and unbelievers alike," he said.

Speaking at the opening session Monday, Vice President Al Gore said the draft document did not intend to make abortion an international right and argued it was being misinterpreted.

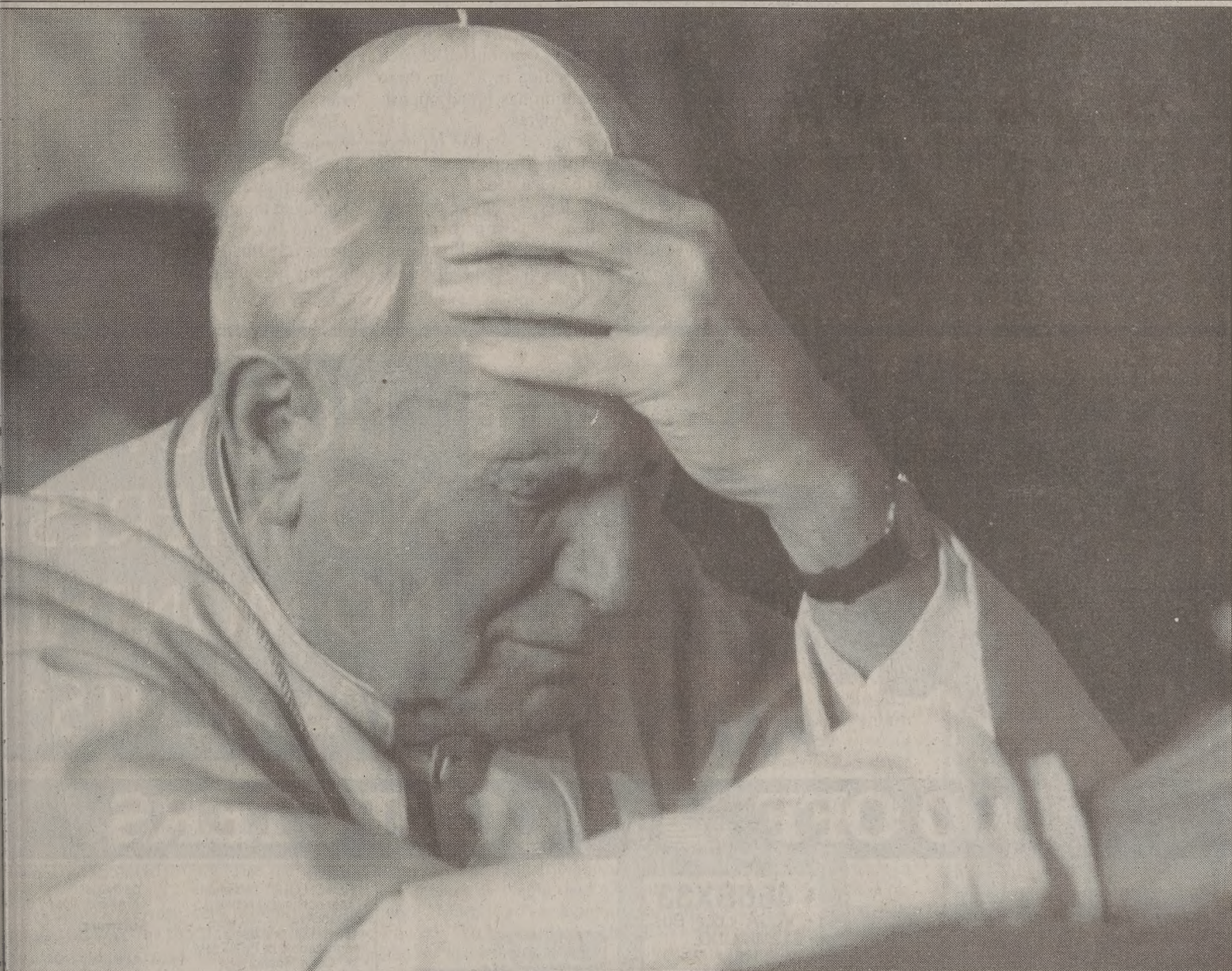
Delegates from 178 countries are working to approve a plan that would lay out a policy for reining in the world's population, which is expected to more than double by 2050.

They seemed to have reached consensus Tuesday night on a minutely worked-out 175 words on policies toward "unsafe abortions."

The compromise weakened some language but continued to urge governments to deal with unsafe abortion as a major public health concern, acknowledged the legality of abortion in some countries and said measures should be taken to reduce it.

The compromise was dashed within hours when delegations from at least seven nations and one U.S. territory objected, supporting the Vatican's contention that some phrases were pro-abortion.

The opponents were Argentina, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Malta, Slovakia, Uruguay and Guam, a U.S. territory that has observer status at the United Nations and a separate delegation at the conference. The compromise united diverse countries.



AP Photo

ABORTION: The Vatican and Pope John Paul II have led a long campaign to keep abortion rights out of the U.N. conference's conclusions. The latest proposed compromise has drawn increased criticism from allies of the Vatican.

Conservative kissers marry faster, study says

By TRACY HELMER
Lifestyle Editor

BYU students' attitudes toward kissing on the first date could affect how long they date before getting married — and that's not the only way BYU students are peculiar in their dating and mate-selection practices, according to a study by two BYU professors and a Statistics 336 class.

Twenty-eight students in a Statistics 336 class instructed by Bruce Schaalje performed 337 telephone surveys on dating and mate selection as a class project in March 1993.

The study is significant because no studies dealing with courtship and mate-selection characteristics among BYU students have previously been reported, said Thomas Holman, a professor of family sciences who worked on the study with Schaalje.

"I think that there weren't any huge surprises, but we did get quantitative information on things that we suspected, such as the time people date was less," Schaalje said.

The study found that attitudes toward kissing on the first date were related to the dating period of married students surveyed.

The median dating period of those who thought it was

"seldom appropriate" to kiss on the first date was nine months, which is significantly larger than the median dating periods of those who said "never appropriate" and "sometimes" or "usually appropriate." The median dating period for all these groups was five months.

"Attitudes of single students toward kissing on the first dates were significantly related to their year in school. Almost 60 percent of single freshmen said it was 'never' appropriate to kiss on the first date, but by their sophomore year this figure had dropped to 20 percent," the study found.

"The percentage of single students who said it was 'sometimes' or 'usually' appropriate to kiss on the first date increased from 14 percent for freshmen to about 56 percent for seniors," the study found.

Holman said he thinks seniors are more willing to kiss on the first date, not because students get more liberal, but because the more conservative kissers have already got married.

In the study, those who had the lowest "ideal marriage age" were also the most conservative about kissing on the

KISS page 9

Y settles EPA dispute over sewage

By CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has proposed a \$62,000 settlement to resolve a dispute with the Utah Solid and Hazardous Waste Control Board over alleged violations in the improper storage and management of hazardous waste. The agreement has been submitted for 30-day public comment, stating that BYU is now in compliance with applicable state environmental regulations.

When the regional Environmental Protection Agency realized that BYU had not been inspected since 1986, said Bill Wallner, a Department of Environmental Quality scientist, the regional office routinely joined in 1992 with the state EPA office for an inspection.

BYU's motor pool and auto repair classrooms were found to be disposing of hazardous waste through the storm sewer system which directly relayed the waste into Utah Lake.

After the citation, the auto repair drains were redirected to the sanitary sewer, and the other pump was plugged. The waste, which consists of an oil and water mixture is pumped out and shipped to Houston Texas.

As local incinerators have now become more cost-effective, BYU hopes to work out a program with them, said Gerald Mason, BYU's chemical management officer.

The toxins involved with experiments tested in the Chemistry Department were also questioned and



Matt Day/Daily Universe

CLEAN OR DIRTY? Environmental Protection Agency officials are concerned about chemicals from BYU carwashes draining into Utah Lake.

efforts will be made to reduce the volume of material used. "Microexperiments," a downscaling of the waste into milliliters, will not be implemented until summer 1995 as the faculty are testing the system for quirks, Mason said.

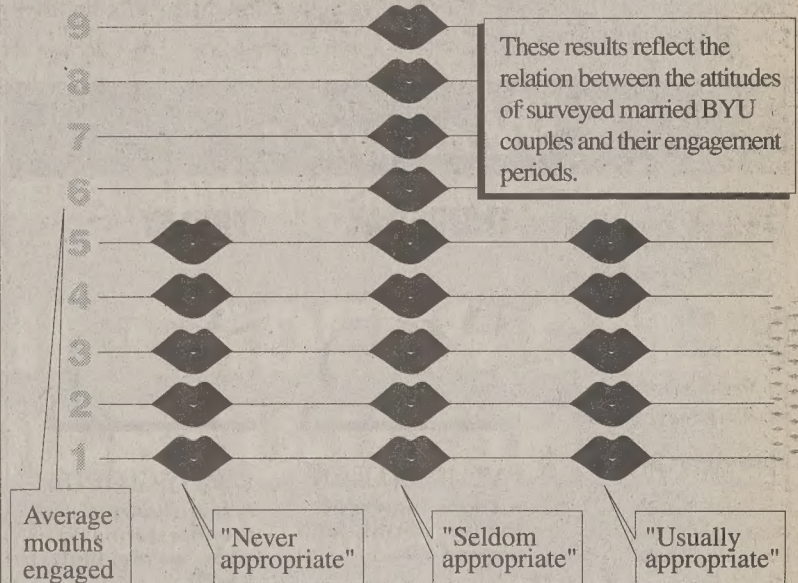
BYU has taken steps to prevent future mismanagement of incompatible waste by constructing the new Chemicals Management Building (CMB), built in excess of \$600,000, according to a document submitted by Mason.

The Utah Solid and Hazardous

Waste Control Board suggested implementation of supplemental environmental projects that BYU agreed with. The agreement stipulates that BYU will pay a \$31,000 penalty to the state. The remaining \$31,000 will be used to implement projects designed to either reduce or prevent the generation of future hazardous waste.

Officials from both BYU and the Board expressed their satisfaction with the terms of the agreement, said Brent Harker, assistant director of BYU Public Communications.

Is first-date kissing OK?



Source: Statistics 336 survey

Graphic by Jason Jolley

Utah Republican Hispanics claim underrepresentation

By BRADY LONG
Political Reporter

Though Gov. Mike Leavitt has found steady popularity among voters, he has encountered tension from Hispanic members of his own Republican party.

"The governor has not yet appointed to his cabinet any Hispanic Republicans," said Jorge Arce-Lareta, a founder of Utah Republican Hispanics.

"We will express to the governor: 'We are still waiting for you to appoint a Republican Hispanic to your cabinet. Don't forget us.'"

After almost two years of Leavitt's term, he has expanded the Hispanic Advisory Council from nine to 13 members.

Generally, Hispanic Republicans said, he has been sensitive to their concerns. However, the cabinet issue is a sore spot.

"I don't think any governor or any elected official can afford to ignore Hispanics," said Jesse Soriano,

another founder of Utah Republican Hispanics.

"We doubled from the last census. If you look at Hispanics in this state, you have a lot of educated and affluent Hispanics."

Soriano is right. Hispanics account for Utah's largest and fastest-growing ethnic group.

Historically, however, Hispanics lean toward the Democratic party. The Utah Hispanic Democrats reg-

ularly send mail to 1,300 Hispanics — 100 of whom were party delegates. The only Hispanic in the state legislature is a Democrat: Rep. Pete Suazo, of Salt Lake. Also, two other Hispanic Democrats are running for House seats.

When comparing Utah's Hispanic Republicans to Hispanic Democrats, one wonders if Leavitt can get away with trying the

CLAIM page 3

Shawn Bradley to play in Marriot Center again. See page 11

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. overturns '92 discrimination case

NEWARK, N.J. — A white teacher laid off in favor of an equally qualified black teacher argued she was a victim of reverse discrimination, and the Justice Department under the Bush administration agreed.

The government helped Sharon Taxman sue and win \$144,000 in back pay and damages in 1992.

Now the government has switched sides and is backing the Piscataway Board of Education in its appeal.

The Clinton Justice Department contends the board had the right to retain Debra Williams for the sake of racial diversity.

Taxman's lawyer, Stephen E. Klausner, called the switch "unethical and reprehensible" and said Wednesday that he will fight it.

Deval L. Patrick, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said the case does not involve quotas, which the Clinton administration opposes, but affirmative action — "a different animal."

Marsha Wenk, legal director for the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is not involved in the case, praised the government for switching sides.

Britain relaxes security in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Despite continuing doubts that the Irish Republican Army has laid down arms forever, Britain said Wednesday it is relaxing security in Northern Ireland.

On the seventh day of the IRA cease-fire, British Prime Minister John Major said, "Gradually, it is being made a little clearer that perhaps this is not just a temporary cease-fire. But," he added, "it isn't clear yet."

In Shannon, Ireland, Vice President Al Gore met with Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds and then indicated he accepted Reynolds' judgment that the IRA's 24-year war against British rule in Northern Ireland was over.

Gore also urged Protestant unionists in Northern Ireland to trust Reynolds in his effort to work out a peaceful solution to the province's sectarian strife.

"He is a man of his word, totally and absolutely. And I would encourage anyone to make a decision on participation on that basis," Gore said.

Weber administrator's jury selection begins

OGDEN — Jury selection began Wednesday for a Weber State University administrator accused of kidnapping a former student at gunpoint after an unsuccessful attempt at soliciting sexual favors.

Phillip O. Austin, director of academic advisement at WSU, is charged with first-degree felony aggravated kidnapping in connection with the March 12 incident involving 20-year-old Colby Clifford of Roy.

Clifford told police Austin picked him up March 12 at a bus stop in Roy, then attacked him.

According to a complaint, Austin allegedly pointed a gun at Clifford and asked him for a sexual favor.

Clifford reported the incident to police but wasn't able to identify his assailant. A few weeks later, however, the former student was on campus when he recognized Austin as his alleged abductor and called police.

Few Utahns observe no-drive days, poll says

SALT LAKE CITY — Most Utahns know about the "no-drive days," but only 15 percent said they have actually taken steps to find another way to work, a new poll shows.

According to the latest Deseret News-KSL survey, 77 percent of the respondents said they were familiar with no-drive days, while 22 percent said they had never heard of the concept.

The state Division of Air Quality implemented the volunteer policy earlier this year to curb ground-level ozone. If Utah fails to clean up its air, millions of dollars in federal highway funds could be cut.

Ozone is a harmful compound formed by a chemical reaction between sunlight, heat and volatile organic compounds emitted by petroleum products.

On high-ozone days, officials ask commuters in Salt Lake and Davis counties to carpool, walk, ride a bike or the bus. There were five no-drive days this summer.

Fifteen percent of Utahns said they had actually participated in a no-drive day, but 81 percent said they had not.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 94
Low: 52

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00
Month to date: 0.02"
Water season to date: 13.98"

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
A slight chance of
thunderstorms, high
around 90

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
A few showers and
thunderstorms possible,
windy, high
85-90

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Universe

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"My son, peace be unto thy soul; thine adversity and thine afflictions shall be but a small moment; and then, if thou endure it well, God shall exalt thee on high; thou shalt triumph over all thy foes."

--Doctrine & Covenants 121:7-8

This is Jami Bliss' favorite scripture because "it gives me great comfort to know the Lord will help me through all my problems and afflictions."

- Jami is:
- a freshman
 - from Spanish Fork
 - majoring in psychology



Marines train for potential Haiti invasion

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, COSTA RICA — A Haiti invasion force began training Wednesday on a Puerto Rican island amid new talk in Washington of a U.S.-led intervention in Haiti.

In all, 1,800 Marines are practicing to evacuate the estimated 3,500 American civilians in Haiti, said Lt. Elizabeth Jones, spokeswoman for the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station in Puerto Rico.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned that Haiti's military leaders must step down voluntarily or be forced out by a U.S.-led invasion.

"One way or the other, the de facto government is going to be leaving," Christopher told reporters in Washington on Wednesday. "Their days are definitely numbered."

In Haiti, a key supporter of the military had his own warning for the United States. The Haitian senator said Haitians will join together to fight U.S. troops.

"President Clinton must realize that an intervention will not be an invasion of army headquarters but of the entire country," Sen. Thomas Eddy Dupont told The Associated Press in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital.

The Marines have been deployed on two U.S. combat ships in waters off Haiti since mid-August. Jones declined to say how long the training exer-

cises on the small island of Vieques will last or what will be involved.

In similar five-day exercises on Vieques in late July, nearly 1,000 Marines and Navy SEALs splashed ashore in amphibious landing craft and practiced firing with grenade launchers, rifles and machine guns.

The training was supposed to intimidate Haiti's military rulers and break the monotony of weeks at sea for the Marines.

The Marines and sailors were replaced in mid-August by the current detachment, assigned to the USS Wasp and the USS Nashville, Jones said. The two ships are carrying 1,800 Marines and 1,425 sailors, she said. The Wasp is the world's largest amphibious assault ship.

The Clinton administration in recent days has been more overt in alluding to an invasion to dislodge Haiti's military leaders, who ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a coup three years ago. Military intervention has broad opposition among Republicans in Congress.

Many Republicans in Congress oppose military intervention, and many of the Americans in Haiti insist they do not want to be evacuated.

"I think it's the same old story — they're creating a situation whereby they're going to rescue Americans," said Don Weaver, 62, a Protestant minister whose wife left Haiti in May at the U.S.

government's suggestion.

"My contention is, the house isn't on fire throw the match," Weaver said. "I don't feel I'm in danger. I don't feel threatened."

The United States postponed plans to send of Haitian refugees Wednesday from a U.S. base in Cuba to the South American nation of Suriname. It was unclear when the transfer began.

Surinamese officials had health concerns about the refugee center being built by Americans in the former Dutch colony, said Air Force Major David Talley, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command in Panama.

"It's a political question, as I understand, said."

About 14,000 Haitians who fled their homes have been housed in a tent camp at the naval Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. President Clinton guaranteed the refugees safe havens in third countries.

The training exercises are being protested by Vieques residents who say the exercises could damage the island's environment and fishing industry and endanger its residents. They plan a Sunday at the gates of a military camp.

Some two-thirds of the island belong to the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station and the Navy frequently uses the property for target practice.

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Tourism on the rise in Utah County

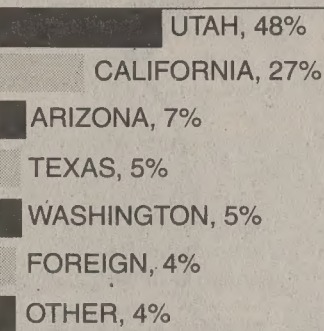
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ounty Tourism Department.
cites national publicity and
visibility of Provo as the
asons for the exodus of vaca-
to the county.
ers aren't in, but based on
xes, tourism in the area this
seen a 15.06 percent increase

Visitors to Utah Co.

Where do they come from?



Source: Utah County Tourism Department

over the past year.
Utah Lake State
Park saw about
500,000 visitors
this year — up
from about
400,000 last year.

Park superinten-
dent Larry
Mullins attributes
much of the
increase to the end
of several dry
years, and part to
increased publici-
ty.

"It was publicity
and press releases
that got the word
around concerning
the (abundance
of) water,"

Mullins stated, "Because of it, boat
rentals and other water sports were
way up."

Roads in the county saw plenty of
use this summer — but thanks to
tourist dollars, recent renovations on
canyon roads like those in Clear
Creek have been possible.



Dave Schreindl/Daily Universe

BUSTLING TO THE BUS: These BYU students board a UTA bus outside of the ELWC. UTA is hoping to expand its services to residents in Spanish Fork, Mapleton, Payson and Salem if citizens agree to a 25 percent increase in sales tax.

UTA southern expansion awaits tax raise approval

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Transit Authority will
move to four southern Utah County
cities if residents in Spanish Fork,
Mapleton, Payson and Salem agree
in the November election to a refer-
endum increasing the sales tax by
.25 percent.

The referendum proposes that UTA
create routes through Spanish Fork.

UTA's appearance in Payson,
Mapleton and Salem depends on the
Spanish Fork voter's decision. To
connect north Utah County with
these south Utah County cities, UTA
would have to travel through Spanish
Fork first.

UTA public relations spokesman
Bill Barnes said, "UTA must travel
through Spanish Fork before it can
go to Payson, and it must travel
through Payson before it can go to
Salem."

Barnes said, "Payson, Mapleton
and Salem alone don't generate
enough revenue to support UTA
financially." UTA will not move into
the smaller cities without first mov-

ing into Spanish Fork, said Barnes.

In the past, Spanish Fork residents
have opposed public transit. In 1990,
the Spanish Fork City Council
turned down a proposal from UTA.
In 1992, Spanish Fork citizens voted
against a mass-transit proposal that
would have raised taxes by .25 per-
cent.

In July, Spanish Fork City Council
unanimously voted that Mayor
Marie Huff send a request to UTA
that the city be included in the public
transit company's routes.

Following suit, Payson, Mapleton
and Salem cities also requested UTA
service.

Residents in the four cities will
decide in the Nov. 8 general election
if they want UTA service and the .25
percent tax increase.

UTA is holding a series of four
workshops to question residents on
what kind of service they want.

Wynn Everett, Mapleton
Councilman spoke of the benefits of
mass transit, saying the UTA service
will mainly help college students
and workers who commute to north
Utah County.

Trampled recreation spots close early

By CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

ooths, closed trails and lint might be all nature has
ffer because of an increase of tourists to Utah
ark and forest rangers have cut back on access to
tional resources in efforts to ease the burden on pop-
to its of interest.

ounty residents are partly responsible for the dam-
recreation areas, said Steve Densley, Provo/Orem
of Commerce president.

ntourists don't get out much in the environment —
ly local people," said Densley. "Tourists do bring a
oney into the state, but there needs to be a sensible
d with the environment."

gaining a steady increase in visitors, park rangers at
ogos Cave shortened their season from Memorial
abor Day in order to minimize the damage done
ve.

ave resources are very, very delicate, and anything
as an impact on them," said Kathy Brown,
gos Cave chief ranger. Groups have been limited
cause each person, by merely being human, has a
if indirect, effect."

an as a group enters, the temperature rises, carbon
is released and "cave lint" is formed. One of the

biggest upkeep challenges is keeping the lint in check.
Loose hair, dirt and clothes lint are all attracted to the wet
surfaces within the cave.

Direct damages include the concrete trail leading to the
cave, tunnels blasted within to link the caves together, vand-
alism and mining. Although Timpanogos Cave is still
undergoing natural changes, the throngs of tourists are
quickly counteracting Mother Nature.

Brown said the rangers' first priority is to protect the
cave, regardless of budget cuts and tourist gripes.

The mountains at Sundance have also been damaged,
resulting in the banning of snowboards and mountain
bikes, and a limiting of hiking trails. A toll booth is being
considered for the Alpine Loop, a scenic mountain drive
between canyons.

Bridal Veil Falls claims the steepest tram in the world.
Roads in Provo Canyon were recently expanded to handle
the daily traffic up to the famous falls and on to Park City.

The Uintah National Forest, stretching from American
Fork to Nephi, had 4.5 million visitors in 1993, said Lola
Murray, a Forest Service information officer.

The key to preserving Utah's recreational resources is to
"leave the land better than you found it," Murray said.

Timpanogos Cave is looking for volunteers with strong
backs to help shovel sediment within the cave, screen for
historical artifacts and do cave trail work. Those interested
may contact Kathy Brown at 756-5239.

AIM from page 1

of Hispanic Republicans.
Republican Hispanics organized
years ago, and the group con-
0 members statewide.

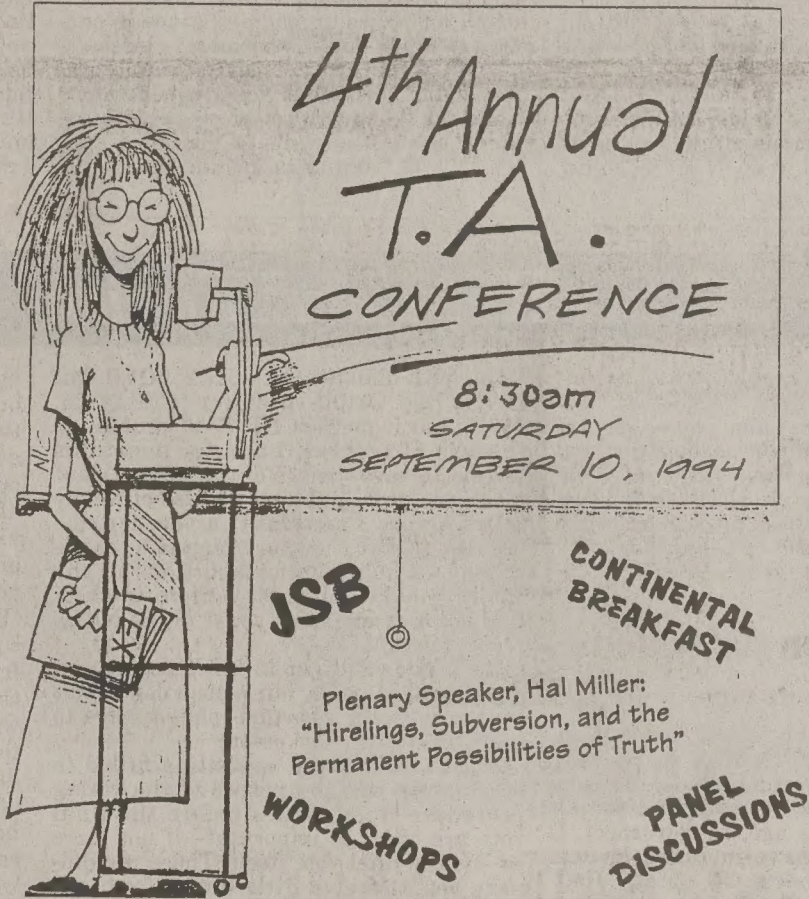
ver, the Utah Republican
c ranks are growing. They
added Cuba-born and
ton, D.C.-bred Jorge Mena,
to organize a Utah County
of Utah Republican Hispanics
Mek. Mena is the campaign
for Dixie Thompson, the 3rd
Republican candidate. He
expects the Utah County chap-
om.

people assume that Hispanics
"democrats," Mena said. "But tra-
values of Hispanic cultures
ly values and self-reliance.
Most Hispanics come from
with intrusive, bureaucratic
nments, which makes the
agan party appeal to them."

ally, more Hispanics are
on to the Republican plat-
In Florida, Hispanic
ucans outnumber Hispanic
nts nearly 2-to-1.

ne more frequent arrivals of
adds to Republican ranks, a
iversity of New York study
Cubans are naturally
can, the study reported,
of their discontent with Fidel
leftist politics.

er, outside Florida, there are
many Hispanic Democrats as
Republicans, the study



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Daily Universe

Opinion

U.S. abortion stance at Cairo deplorable

It's unfortunate the controversial issue of abortion had to cloud efforts to raise the world status of women and teach improved family planning at the International Conference on Population and Development this week in Cairo, Egypt.

It's even more unfortunate that the United States, represented by Vice President Al Gore, has to include abortion as a means to control global population concerns.

Fortunately, however, the Vatican isn't backing down from its anti-abortion stance, not now, and probably not ever. Good for them.

As conference delegates struggle to accept a compromise on international population control, which includes proposals to legalize abortion in many developing nations, the Vatican is adamantly rejecting the abortion clause, thereby stalling the conference altogether. Several other nations, including Germany and Sweden, have expressed uneasiness about the proposal.

As part of its population control agenda, Undersecretary of State for global affairs Tim Wirth said "the U.S. position is abortions ought to be safe, legal and rare." And that's the position Mr. Gore brought with him to the conference. This same position is bringing about struggles at the conference that could have been avoided had our nation introduced an agenda of personal morality and responsibility.

"If the (Pope) is largely isolated and alone on this issue, as many would have it, it may well be because modern thought and politics have embraced principles that cannot enhance human worth and destiny," said Dr. Navarro-Valls, director of the Holy See press office in Rome, in the *Wall Street Journal*. "If he is free enough and courageous enough to stand firm when everyone else compromises with the essential dignity of man, it must mean that something more is going on here than a mere exercise of political will. Civilization is at stake. We would be foolish to see in the Cairo conference anything less."

The sanctity of life is the greater issue here. Life is a human right, overriding gender and political correctness. Abortion rights advocates also suggest abortion is just a small part (one page of the entire population growth document) of a great conference filled with energetic leaders anxious to control their country's population concerns. It is true the conference's purpose is a noble effort to ease the pain suffered by many. However, advocating abortion ruins the entire conference because it tells the world it's OK to be immoral. And that makes it a big deal; it makes abortion a large part of a rather large conference.

Clinton's abortion stance has also brought about a rather unusual coalition against the United States. That coalition includes the Vatican, Iran's radical Islamic government, and a number of fundamentalist Islamic groups.

Although some of the Islamic groups are now leaning in favor of the water-downed compromise, they are still a voice to be reckoned with. World-wide Muslims make up one billion of the world's 5.6 billion people. Roman Catholics make up another billion.

Although there are no easy ways to solve escalating population concerns in nations like China and India, the conference, abortion aside, is coming up with some good ideas that call for better displacement of funds used to teach personal hygiene and family planning in many of the world's developing nations.

Several goals in the population control proposal include:

- Reducing infant mortality, now 69 deaths per 1,000 infants in the developing world, compared with 12 in developed nations.
- Promoting equal status for women by providing universal primary education for girls and opening doors for women at all levels of government.
- Providing universal access to family planning, prenatal care and prevention and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. This proposal is designed to also meet the needs of men and adolescents.

However, with the abortion clause, the plan is fundamentally flawed. It's appalling that a nation as great as ours supports such a plan. It's equally disappointing that we have degenerated to the point that we announce (to the world) that it's OK to forget the sanctity of life. May the Vatican hold its ground on this important issue.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



the 5th floor Becoming a wastoid at the end



by
Marci Mauldin

I recently told one of my good friends that I had "serious senioritis," and he guffawed in my face. "It's impossible to have senioritis at the very beginning of the semester," he said.

According to my friend, the beginning of a semester is a time to be excited for new classes and new teachers and new learning.

Well, it's true, and he's right. Only he forgot the part about new tuition payments, new students loans, new books to buy. He also forgot to mention new and earlier hours, new lines to wait in, and new tests to be taken.

I am a fourth year senior and my adviser recently affirmed my absolute graduation date will be this coming April, assuming I pass all my classes, but herds of wild animals couldn't stop me now. In my excitement, as I wriggled and nearly danced in my chair when my

adviser confirmed the date, I realized I had senioritis, and I had it bad.

If senioritis were a diagnosed disease, I'd be a very sick person. It's not the typical stomach ache, and thankfully there is no vomiting involved. Rather, I have serious anxiety that bubbles and whirls in my stomach and my chest and makes me feel like I should be running ... or something.

I guess my case started early, because I had no desire to even register for classes this term. I registered for one that I really had to have, and put the rest off until the first day of class. Then I lost my Fall semester class schedule book. So, on the first day of classes, I went to the registration office, bought the scheduling booklet, and leafed through the variety of different classes. I assumed that I had this new position of power as a senior. I got the add/drop card and went on a personal mission to add very specific classes. I was amazed a couple of my desired professors actually refused to sign me in.

"I'm sorry," one professor said, "but I only allow 15 people in that class. I have about 900 pages to read and grade in one semester, so I don't overload my classes."

"Yes," I said, rather coyly, "but I'm a SENIOR." With that acknowledgement alone, I felt the raw power of such status would shake the walls of his office and possibly coerce him to include me in his

class.

There was a long pause and I saw an add/drop slip in front of him. Not did he not sign me in, but he reiterate to me how much work he was going to have this semester alone. Kindly he gave me back my still unsigned slip, and I left from his office.

The magic word SENIOR didn't work.

Lucky for me, a couple people dropped his class later, so I did manage to get in, but not because of anything I did and even because of my status.

I told my parents it was time for a move on which is my terminology for "graduate," and they wanted to know why I felt that way.

"It's not like you have a job lined up," my mom said.

"It's not like you'll be able to find a job," my dad said, referring to the fact that my husband has another two years left in school.

But that's not the point, as I explained to my parents. The point is, I will have a bachelor's degree from a very prominent University. After April, I will have the opportunity to take what I've learned and use it. That's the thrill of graduating. That's what I look forward to. It's all in the name of senioritis, but I look forward to this school year. I crave it's end.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Thompson defended

To the Editor:

Apparently, I was not specific enough in my editorial "Orton A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing". Several unfounded rebuttals have been printed since my editorial appeared two weeks ago. In retrospect, I see that I should have included House Resolution numbers so that Joel Dickerson and the others who refuted my commentary on Mr. Orton's voting record could save themselves the trouble of submitting fallacies for print. I am a strict conservative and would never say anything against another conservative ("A house divided against itself . . ."). Citizens of the Third District of Utah: please understand that Mr. Orton is not a conservative and does not represent us. I write in order to clear-up a few misconceptions harbored by those who wrote in.

Yes, Mr. Joel Wright, I do work for Dixie Thompson. I have been volunteering at her campaign office for several months now. I currently receive no remuneration for my work. I volunteer for Dixie because she is the right candidate. I wrote the editorial of my own volition. Dixie did not have a part in writing the editorial nor did she read it for "approval."

I am offended at Mr. Joel Wright's assertion that working with Dixie for Congress somehow impugns my First Amendment rights. I joined Dixie for Congress because she and I hold a common vision of government. I would not, therefore, be surprised if Dixie shared my sentiments. But they were my sentiments, my words, my signature.

Second, I would like to address myself to the several people who questioned the validity of my claim that Mr. Orton has voted Pro-Abortion. He has.

Let me explain. The National Right to Life does not report on every abortion-related vote. That would be too time consuming. The NRL has their own criterion by which they choose their "KEY VOTES." The fact that a bill isn't mentioned in their pamphlet does not mean it is non-existent nor unimportant. Case in point: House Bill S1 authorized \$6.2 billion for the NIH (National Institutes of Health) and codified President Clinton's Executive Order lifting the ban on the use of aborted fetal tissue research. This is—plainly and simply—an anti-life bill.

The NRL didn't call it a KEY VOTE, but it was big. Orton voted for it (May 25, 1993) and it passed. HR 5517 prohibited the use of federal funds for abortions (except to save the life of the woman), but placed no prohibition on the use of locally raised funds. Essentially, a vote for this bill meant that one was voting to have the taxpayers help pay for abortions in the District of Columbia. Mr. Orton voted for this bill, but you won't see it in the NRL's report for 1993.

The National Right to Life's report is a good starting point, but please don't limit your scrutiny of abortion-related votes to their report, Mr. Dickerson.

Another aspect my opposition failed to account for was the nature of the voting procedure itself. Votes before the final vote are often as important—if not more so—as the final vote itself. These preliminary votes receive little notice from our media. A bill starts in committee and is then brought to the floor for additional debate and the final vote (the one to which the newspapers pay attention to). The bill, however, must be voted out of committee. If you don't support the bill, you don't vote to let it out of committee.

Bill, however, consistently votes to let questionable bills out of committee in order to appease House leadership. True, he votes against the bills on the final vote in order to save face in Utah, but the damage is done. Many of these offensive bills are passed, regardless of Orton's vote, because he helped to bring them to the floor in the first place. Examples are many: HR 670 (1993), HR 3090 (1992), S. 323 (1992), etc.

I don't mean to paint Mr. Orton as "screaming liberal," but I do think we need to be more informed as to how conservative he really isn't. It's not good enough to vote pro-life most of the time, as Bill Orton does. I reiterate what I stated in my editorial: We need a true conservative to represent a conservative district. If Mr. Orton were as conservative as he claims, don't you think that he would be Republican? Why do we have to be spoon-fed the truth? He calls himself a Democrat, and so he is. Bill Orton is not a conservative.

Matt Asay
Orem

Give us back our soccer

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to bring to your attention a major injustice we, along with many fellow students, are encountering in the Intramural Department. As freshmen we participated actively in the intramural soccer program.

Looking back it is one of the most vivid

and stimulating memories we have from our first year here at BYU. In fact, the highlight of our BYU experience after that first great season we spent our separate ways to serve the Lord after a collective 28 years of faithful and unnerving anticipation from our second season, we find ourselves once again ready to hit the field run.

For these two years thoughts of soccer together as a team, a unit, friends we might say, kept us going. The letters from female interests, when the heat from the intense summer of our faces while tracting in days of summer, we always had to of playing soccer together again. Soccer had been the hot subject of conversation here in our apartment week as we returned to BYU. Just recently our whole world had crashing down on top of us. As we sign up for a team today the season cold and distant gentleman hand sign-ups told us there was no space available and put us on a waiting list 3 long. Now, we all stand in unbelief, our worst nightmare come true.

The Intramural Department apparently set aside around 60 spots for the date they have received over 900 applications for those spots, and it is the third day of school. As we see the demand here at BYU for intramural soccer greatly outweighs the support problem could be easily rectified by making room for more teams. The situation doesn't appear unreasonable.

We appeal to all those lovers of sport, competition and camaraderie to make your views known to those who are in the intramural department so they may, in the spirit of true sportsmanship, change their opinion and allow us, who many who find themselves in our situation, to play. We just want to play soccer; that's all.

-Lisa's Soccer Ferrets
Andrew Armstrong
Marvin Astle
Garrett Burbidge
Christopher Norton
Mark Ryser
Roger Gardiner
Douglas Harmer
Shae Lorenc
Robert Larkins
Clark Finlinson
Wilson Timothy
Carl Gardiner
Asa Nielsen
Troy Nesbit

Largest population increases



Source: Population Action International

Graphic by Jason Jolley

Campus



Matt Day/Daily Universe

THEAT: Following summer renovations, the Varsity I Theater reopens Sept. 23 with the movie Jurassic Park.

Varsity I back to life; show Jurassic Park

DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

The Varsity I Theater will open its renovated facilities with the movie Jurassic Park on Sept. 23.

The theater has a new seating arrangement, new seats, spaces designed for wheelchairs, new floor covering and a new lighting system. An impressive addition to the theater is the new Jim Manookin, audio engineer for Media Services, who has installed an Ultra Stereo System. The system is similar to a Dolby system but costs half as much.

The sound system is comparable to those around town, and the theater patrons to experience intense audio tracks of the movie, said Pye Hirsche, publicity assistant for Media

The sound system essentially means it distributes the sound from various speakers that are located around the theater. There are speakers in all. Five of the speakers are in an audio "wall" which is located directly behind the screen.

There are full-range speakers, and two speakers are subwoofers. The screen itself is perforated, which allows sounds to pass to the audience through the screen from the

The subwoofers are located at the rear of the theater and six surround speakers are distributed throughout.

Speakers were installed at the theater to improve the sound of the movie, said Manookin.

Manookin said audiences will find the sound the same as it is in the theater, but there will be a difference with soundtracks and the sound.

Mark Gheen, installation manager for Media Services, said he has been in the theater for many years and is still in good luck. It was serviced and the new stereo-head, which is the stereo system to pick up the film itself. Workers said there is no need to replace the system because it is the same model and used throughout the theater.

The Varsity I Theater has been in use since the beginning of the year, but the remodeling is expected to be completed for a few weeks.

Forum focuses on global economic transition

By TEONEI SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

Students need to exchange their ideal world-economy hopes for practical policy application, said Susan Strange, professor of International Relations for Warwick University in Coventry, England.

Strange spoke to approximately 60 students Wednesday in the first international forum of the semester sponsored by the David M. Kennedy

as it is."

With this total view, students will be equipped to work through problems like finance management and the "widening of the gap between the very poor people and ... obscenely rich people," Strange said.

In addition to these difficulties, political economists are also forced to deal with changes in the globalized economy, she said.

"Firms are coming to resemble governments, and governments are com-

ing to resemble firms," she said.

This changed role has led to "a different kind of diplomacy" than existed prior to World War I and Cold War eras, she said.

Now nations battle for a share of the world-trade market, not for territory to colonize.

This war does not involve armies, she said.

Even with these altered emphases, Strange said one aspect of world power has not changed.

"The burden of power still rests on the United States," she said. "People are worrying about 'How does the United States cope?'"

"The world is suffering from a lack of vision about what the 21st century should look like," Strange said. She suggested that new visions "have to come in large part out of universities, out of centers like this and out of students like you."

"I have great faith in the younger generation," she said.

"The world is suffering from a lack of vision about what the 21st century should look like."

— Susan Strange, professor
Warwick University

Center for International Studies.

This is a period of worldwide economic transition, Strange said, and leaders must guide their countries through it with a plan for the future.

"We've got to think about how these new issues can be managed on the basis of deals that can be done," she said, citing the bargain French and German leaders entered into that made the European Community possible.

Strange said she considers herself a political economist, and encourages others pursuing either politics or economics to take on both roles as well.

"You can't understand the one without the other," she said. "You need two eyes, really, to perceive the world

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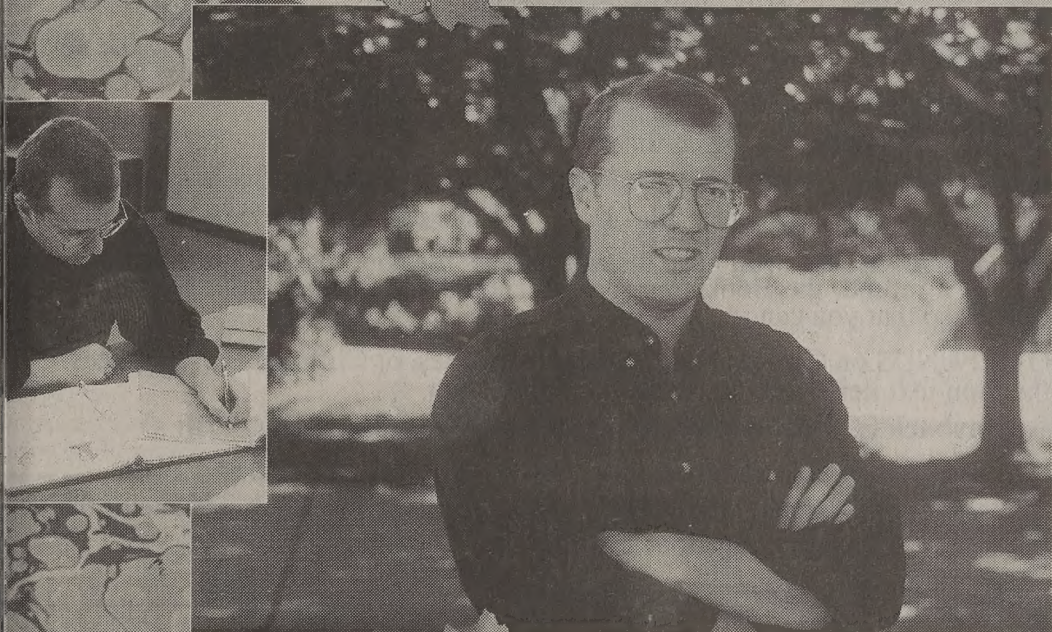
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2 BYU students launch business with T-shirts depicting stickmen

By **MATTHEW FRANCK**
Universe Staff Writer

Not only bright ideas pay off — some of the demented ones do, too. As a pair of BYU students are proving, even the most off-the-wall concepts can become lucrative.

Apparently, even bizarre etchings of stickmen beheading, dismembering and generally beating up on each other has a marketable value these days.

What started as mindless doodling for BYU graduate student Luke Birdeau, 24, has now resulted in a T-shirt line which, beginning this week, is being carried by the nation's leading apparel distributor.

Beginning on his mission, Birdeau started sketching his combative pals in every situation imaginable. Soon he had notebooks full of stickmen spiking off an opponent's head in volleyball, steam-rolling each other, shredding, dicing and slicing each other with household appliances and generally using all means of destruction to knock each other off — temporarily, of course.

Naturally, the "Spy v. Spy" humor is all in good fun.

Then, when efforts to land a summer intern for his organizational behavior program went bust, Birdeau teamed up with classmate Steve Clark, 26, to fulfill the requirement by starting a small business.

Using a \$7,000 loan and a whole lot of guts, the two decided to put Birdeau's deranged little hobby to the test, and launched "Stickman Productions."

It's "Stussy with a vengeance," "No Fear with the fear."

Neither of the two had any experience in T-shirt production, so they did the only thing they could think of — they began making phone calls to see what their venture entailed.

"We basically began a chain of phone calls that lasted weeks," Birdeau said. "Each time we were more and more surprised of what goes into putting out a T-shirt."

Birdeau says he and his partner felt like strangers to a T-shirt underground. It turned out a lot more work was involved than merely coming up with the concept.

"Anyone can do a cheesy design for a club, but it takes a lot of effort to put out a department store quality shirt," he said.

Clark said he had no idea how



TREACHEROUS TEES: Luke Birdeau, left, and Steve Clark, are two BYU students who are making it big on personally designed t-shirts that display stick figures beating up on each other.

much work the project would entail.

"It takes a whole lot more effort to start a business and to do it right than I expected," he said. "I'd say that anyone interested in starting a business should expect to run into a lot more problems than they might anticipate."

Immediately the two started printing prototypes and, as the industry requires, began conducting market research. However, with a small budget their resources were limited.

Their economical and accessible test group became the hundreds of Especially for Youth teenagers scattered idly around campus.

Though it wasn't a statistically-sound gauge, the EFY students gave them one thing they needed — confidence. The reception was excellent, the idea seemed to be marketable.

Then the project hit a roadblock.

Soon the two had done all they could within their budget, and without either a lump of capital or contracts from distributors, the project wasn't going to fly.

They found themselves in a "chicken-and-egg" dilemma.

Distributors wouldn't sign until shirts were sold, and shirts wouldn't sell until they were in the stores.

All that was left was to mail out brochures and place a classified in DNR, an apparel trade magazine.

The big break came when Steve Selvin from New World Sales Inc., a multi-million dollar mega-giant in apparel distribution, said he was interested in signing them.

Soon word got around back East, and calls were flooding into Stickman Productions from the nation's top three distributors. Naturally, they picked the biggest of the three.

Currently, Selvin is courting major department stores like Macy's, Dillard's and JCPenney. Early indications are that thousands will sell monthly — and those are just East Coast estimates.

Stickman has yet to sign a contract for distribution in the intermountain region and is seeking interested individuals, as shirts could be hitting the Wasatch Front in as little as two months, Clark said.

Conference to enhance teaching assistants' ability

By **RAYMOND ROBINSON**
Universe Staff Writer

The Fourth Annual Teaching Assistants Conference sponsored by the Faculty Center will take place Saturday in the Joseph Smith Building and will feature lectures, workshops and panel discussions designed to help teaching assistants serve students more effectively.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast served in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

BYU teaching assistants from all colleges are invited to participate in training sessions that will focus on how to enhance their teaching abilities.

Although TAs are not required to

attend the conference, individual departments may require them to attend.

Former Dean of General and Honors Education Harold Miller will deliver a speech titled "Hirelings, Subversion and the Permanent Possibilities of Truth."

Following his presentation, conference participants will be able to choose from a variety of workshops, such as questioning techniques, learning styles and stress management techniques.

The conference will conclude as each college meets separately for panel discussions featuring experienced TAs.

Lynn Sorenson, conference coordinator, says the conference allows TAs from many disciplines to learn from

each other.

The conference is the only one TAs have to share ideas with other.

As an added incentive, each participant will receive the reference handbook "Questions and Answers for Faculty Center at 378-7419."

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LDS Commissioner of Education to inaugurate fall lecture series

By **JENNIFER GANTT**
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of education for the Church Educational System and member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will inaugurate the Marriott School of Management's lecture series Friday at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB.

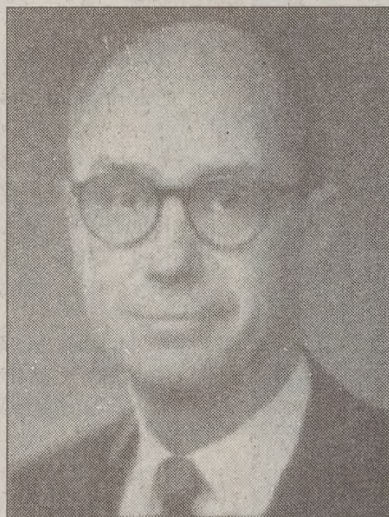
"Elder Eyring is a superb speaker and former professor with a great analytical background," said Cheryl McBeth, of the Management Society and Lecture Series. "He was an obvious choice for the opening speaker."

Elder Eyring was sustained a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy Oct. 3, 1992. Prior to that calling, he served as first counselor in

the Presiding Bishopric for seven years.

As commissioner of education, Elder Eyring meets the Church Educational System's growing needs and is in charge of the system-wide planning for the Church's educational effort.

Elder Eyring received both his doctorate and master's degrees in business administration from Harvard University. He received his bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Utah. He served as president of Ricks College from 1972 to 1977.



HENRY B. EYRING



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Fall 1994

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1. Absolutely **no full refunds** on textbooks without your cash receipt! However, if a refund is authorized without a receipt a \$3.00 penalty will be charged on **each book**.

2. **Full Refund Dates:**

August 29th to September 13th.

- Bring your **cash receipt** and University I.D. (or pictured Driver's license).
- Please do not remove price tags.
- A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed or soiled may be returned at a used price until the refund deadline.

3. **Partial Refund Dates:** (You must have dropped the class for which the book was purchased and **present a validated drop slip along with a cash register receipt.**)

September 14th to September 22nd A \$3.00 per book late fee is assessed
September 23rd to October 4th A \$4.00 per book late fee is assessed

4. No refunds on textbooks after **October 4th**.

5. Textbooks purchased after the refund deadlines are refundable for up to 24 hours, if they have not been used by the customer.

6. There are **NO** refunds on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.

7. Refunds for Second block classes: Same guidelines as above.

Full refunds until October 27th.

October 28th to November 1st A \$3.00 per book late fee is assessed
November 2nd to November 5th A \$4.00 per book late fee is assessed

After you are sure that you have the right books for your classes and will not need them for a refund, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two locations so that you can identify them.

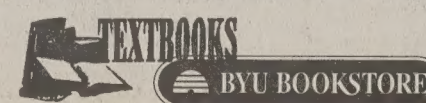
NO REFUNDS on Class Schedules and Catalogues, or Cliff and Barrons notes. Other non-text items only on approval of the buyer.

Text Buyback is at the end of the semester---Dec. 10th to Dec. 17th

----- Detach along line -----
I have read the Textbook Refund Policy and hereby apply for one of the ten Bookstore Textbook Scholarships.

Signature _____ Student Number _____ Date _____

Submit application and read full details at one of the three information desks in the Ger Book Department on the main floor. Entry Deadline is September 9th at 6:00 p.m.



BYU HONOR CODE

DON'T JUST READ ABOUT IT, DON'T JUST TALK ABOUT IT

Become active in shaping the Honor Code at BYU. Applications for the Honor Code Council are available. Pick one up in 380 SWKT or at the ELWC Information Desk.

Applications are due by 5pm, September 13, in room 366 SWKT.



prepares representatives to serve students

ASEY STEPHENS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

to meet student needs
representatives and programs
administrative level is the BYU
Advisory Council's primary
as the new school year

's first SAC meeting will
Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 347
the meeting is open to stu-

President Kami Hobbs
focusing on training SAC
ives. There are two repre-
from each college, as well
atives from other campus
ns, such as the Residence
Association and Students of
s.

opes to prepare the repre-
to understand their roles
ibilities in representing
nts.

one of the best ways we can
erence as students," Hobbs

representatives are crucial to
ation in making BYU what
want it to be."

Associate Vice President April
said all students should be
at SAC meetings by rep-

an, students are encouraged
meetings to express their
concerns.

t to hear the needs that
ing met," Saunders said.
ly excited. Our whole fam-
ere when all our represen-
together."

eparation for new represen-
has continued to address
t year's issues as well as a
2000 proposals. New issues in
clude proposals for a 1-800
about student registration and
concerning what to do
us services during General

reating new issues and
with new ideas," Saunders

impressed with the things
has done in the past, I think
e're going to be making
again."

and SAC is also focusing on
is such as the "100 Hour
"Soap Box" to get them
ady to serve students.
phasis has been placed on
sman office over the sum-
move it's capabilities,
acing a lot of emphasis on
sman office) this year,"

l. "We find that it's used
ts."

-a-Glance

is for announcements and
meetings for organizations and
to use not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.
news from officially recognized clubs
Clubnotes column. Submissions
must be received by 1 p.m. on
day before Thursday's paper, and
submitted each week.

must be typed and double-spaced on
sheet of paper and should not
include. Submissions of a commercial
advertising activities resulting in
and no one will not be accepted for
no submissions will be accepted

Aquatics — Volunteers
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ly disabled children learn how to
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ence necessary.)

Graduate Scholarship
The Office of Research
and Development (A-261 ASB)
announces the annual Undergraduate
Research Awards. Approximately
10 awards are given based
on research proposals. Information
and application brochures are avail-
able in the office above, or at any
of our College offices.
Deadline is Oct. 28.

Award Reading Group
Join the Award Reading Group.
Read about the books that trans-
form fourth grade minds. We
will be technical. We'll read the
award winner. We'll make it
about academic. Who knows,
we might even serve refreshments.
The semester's first meeting
is Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. in 1010

Experience Film Series —
Sept. 30, 321 ELWC; "Donner
Schindler." Family journals, news-
papers and interviews with his-
torians recreate this disastrous

Workshop Seminar —
Seminar is now accept-
ing applications for Winter Semester
scholarships available in
Washington, D.C. for juniors and
senior majors. Earn 12 hours
of credit while getting
hands-on experience. If you
are in an academic/profes-
sional field and want to know
more, contact the Washington
Seminar at 378-6029 or stop by
at 745 SWKT.

International and Area
Journal of International
Studies is recruiting staff
for its Fall 1994 issue. All
are welcome. First meeting is
at 10 a.m. in 150 HRCB.



Dave Schreindl/Daily Universe

Art attack

BYU students took a break from classes to shop for prints and posters Wednesday at the Garden Court outside the Wilkinson Center.

THE CASE OF LITTLE SWIFTY.

[A.K.A. THE BJ-200e]

I had just polished off a crumbcake
doughnut and a steamin' cup of
Joe when the phone rang.

A woman's voice
spoke, "Is this Nick
Canon, Print Detective?" I
answered in the affirmative.

She told me she had a
lot on her mind and even
more on her desktop. A
phone, a computer, a key-
board, a monitor, a mouse pad,
a scanner, and a personal printer
that in her words, "was as big and
slow as a dinosaur."

"Not good," I said. Then she got
real serious, "I run a fast-paced small
business. I'm looking for a printer that
matches that description and I don't

"You know 'Little Swifty' (A.K.A. The
Canon® BJ-200e)?" She laughed, and said,
"Maybe if you hum a few bars."

I like a lady with a sense
of humor, so I told her I'd meet
her at her favorite computer
store in 20 minutes. I arrived,
and immediately spotted her
in the printer section. She
looked the part. Successful.
Business-like. Except her eyes
were a little glazed.

"There are hundreds of
printers in the naked city," I
said. She turned around,
"Nick?" I nodded and said,
"Let me introduce you to a

friend of mine, Little Swifty." Her eyes
lit up as we walked over to the BJ-200e.

"It's so sleek, so compact", she
whispered. I hit the print sample but-
ton. Her eyes lit up again, and she
continued to whisper, "It's so fast,
and the output so crisp and
clean." I didn't want to name
drop, but I told her a couple of
pros
over at
PC Digest

found the BJ-200e to be "20% faster
than its closest

The BJ-200e
delivers
clean, readable
output at speeds
comparable to
those of a
4ppm laser...

This ink-jet printer
offers 360-dpi laser quality text
and 4ppm speed...

competitor, and offer-
ing the best quality." The only thing left
was the price, and before she could even
ask I told her, "It's a steal."

Yep. She was happy all right. Come
to think of it, so was I. As we parted I
wrote down a number she could call if
she had more questions, 1-800-848-4123.
And then, I looked in her big beautiful
eyes and told her what I tell everyone,
"Before you buy a printer, investigate."

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On Energy Costs

• Backed By A 2-Year Limited Warranty
With "InstantExchange" Program

Lifestyle



David Schreind/Daily Universe

PREACHING IN ZION: Elder Sean Smith, left, from Roseville, Calif., and Elder Jered King from Battleground, Wash., are missionaries at BYU.

Called to serve at BYU

By **BRYAN WURSTEN**
Universe Staff Writer

With white shirts, conservative ties and bicycles they are the perfect picture of typical LDS missionaries anywhere in the world. It's only the yellow name tags that give them away.

Elder Sean Smith and Elder Jered King are two of the four missionaries assigned to proselyte on the BYU campus.

BYU, with its predominately LDS student body, is a different kind of place to serve a mission. During last Winter semester there were only 319 non-LDS students enrolled.

Even with so few potential investigators, the elders say the work is going well. "People are here for awhile and they can't help but feel the spirit," said King who is from Battle Ground, Wash.

"We get a lot of referrals from roommates, bishops and friends of non-members who want to hear the discussions," King said.

"People even refer themselves," Smith said, "They call us and say 'I

like the people, I like the church, I want to be baptized."

Both Smith and King were surprised when they received their calls to the Utah Provo Mission.

"I was thinking 'don't send me to Utah, don't send me to Utah' while I was opening the envelope," said King, "But I'm glad I came."

Smith said that he was willing to go anywhere, but that he was hoping for somewhere "unique."

"Utah's unique," he added.

One of the strangest parts of serving here for Smith is seeing people he knew before his mission. "It's nice to see people you know, but we obviously have to avoid contact with them, especially the females," he said.

The people they teach are from all over the world. "We teach people from Brazil, China, Russia, Germany, Canada and everywhere else," King said.

Even with all the distractions of a college campus, the elders say they are able to stay focused. "We are constantly moving. We stay busy so its easy to lose our self in the work," Smith said.

Season opens with variety of plays

By **DANIELLE CORD**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's theatre season is impressive this year with familiar plays as well as some new drama.

The fall semester includes the musical "Anything Goes," the haunting Shakespeare drama "Macbeth," Marvin Payne's delightful musical "The Planemaker," the traditional "Christmas Carol," and many more.

Season tickets are an economical way to enjoy all of the theater offerings this year. Many students and community patrons find that it's a satisfying alternative to movies and other entertainment at about the same cost.

Some BYU wards enjoy getting groups together to see the plays. There are a variety of sub-

jects to choose from this season.

Of particular interest is the Arthur Miller creation "Playing for Time" that runs September 30-October 15.

This true story recounts the harrowing experiences of a small

female orchestra in the Auschwitz prison camp of World War II.

The exciting new play "Prodigals" has a futuristic flavor and runs November 11-26.

Students can pick up a schedule and preview all of the plays for the

year, get ticket prices, and any other information at the Harris Fine Arts Center on the BYU campus.



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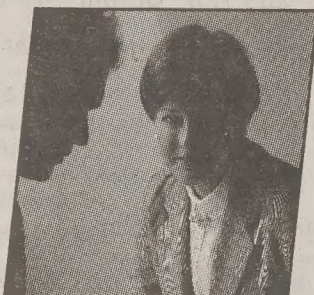
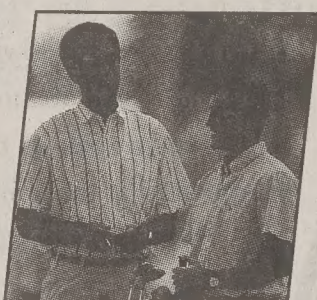
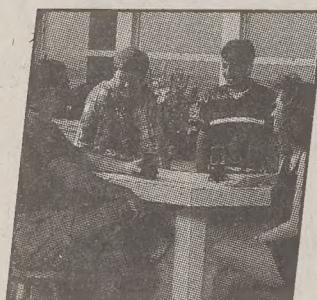
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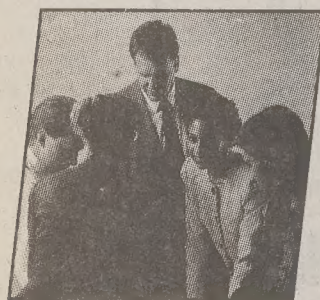


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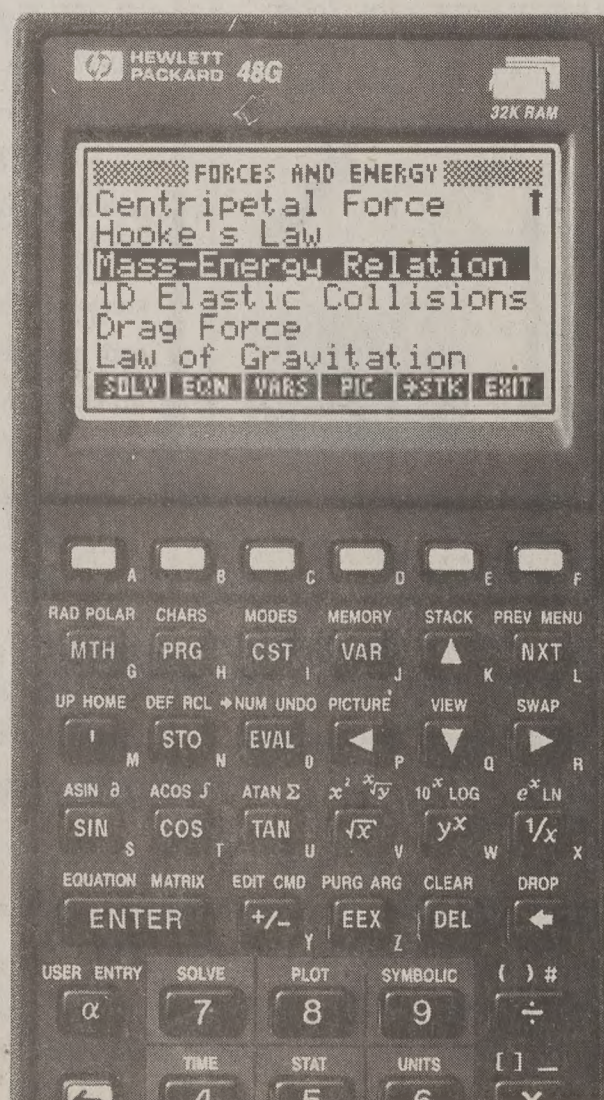
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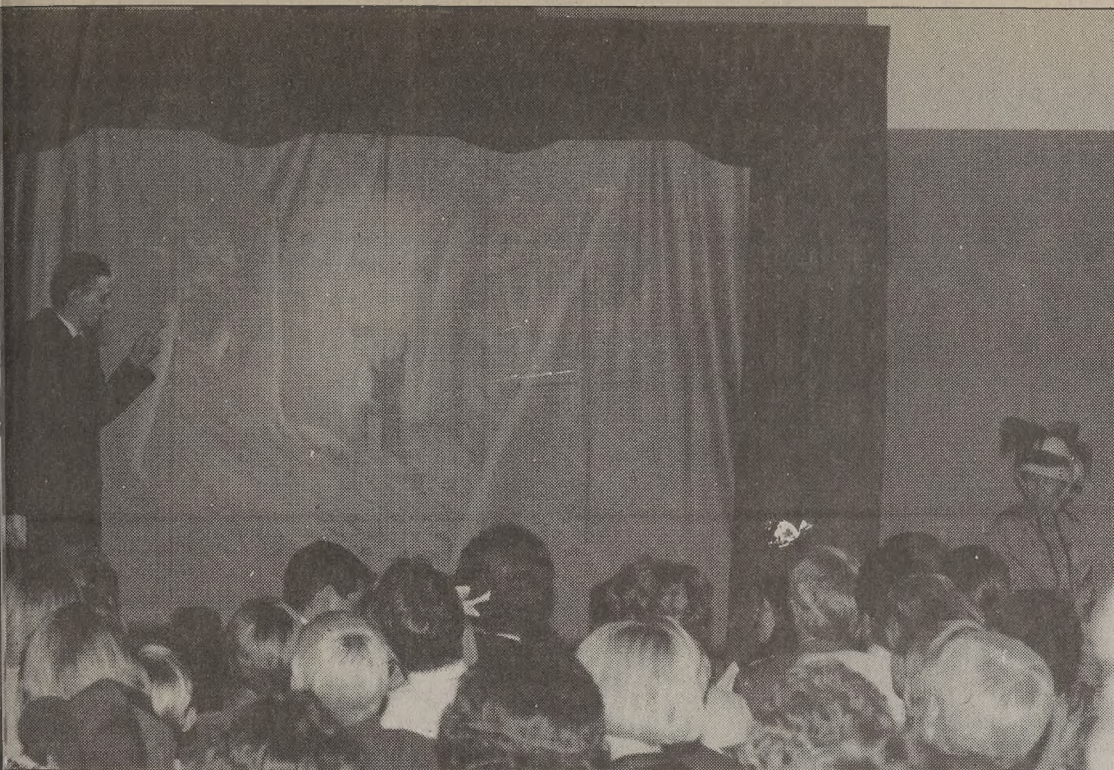


Photo courtesy of the BYU Museum of Art

MA PRESENTATION: C.C.A. Christensen is played by Adam Houghton, a senior majoring in film. The BYU Museum of Art will present the C.C.A. Church History Panorama presentation Friday and Friday night.

Actors recreate panorama presentation

ADAM HUGHTON BRINSON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

BYU Museum of Art will be presenting a free 22 scene panorama on Mondays and Wednesdays. C.C.A. Christensen's panorama beginning Sept. 1995.

Adam Houghton will be portraying Christensen dressed in 19th century clothing. Using a Danish actor will narrate from the script.

Adam Houghton said the presentation to be as realistic and authentic as possible. The museum curators are Phyehey.

The panorama is a collection of 22 scenes controlled across a screen of nine in length of several miles. Narration and set to the presentation.

The panorama is a history of the 19th century seen by the 19th century. The view is from a different perspective because it focuses on relationships and persecution which is something that usually focus on or think about, said BYU museum curator Phyehey.

Adam Houghton left his life as an actor to become a missionary, but then came to the United States and that the Church mem-

bers didn't have a feeling for past persecutions.

"He created the panorama to help the people see and feel the persecution of the Saints and to instill in them a greater appreciation for the

"The reason I'm doing this is because I am anxious to employ my talents for the Church."

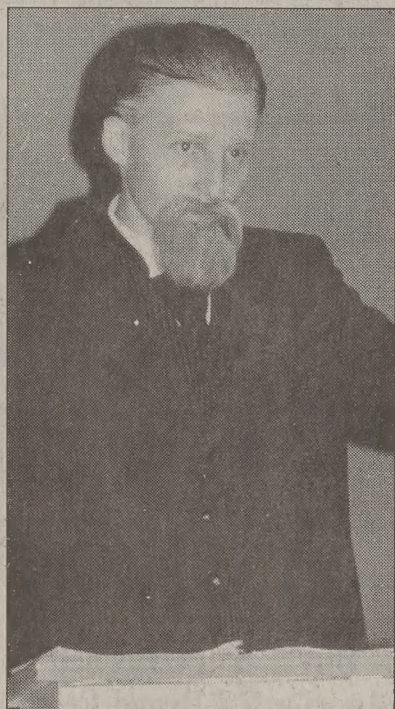
— Ted Sharon
a senior in theatre arts.

Church's history. I can only hope that I'd be able to help with that as well," Adam Houghton said, who is an actor in the presentation and a senior majoring in theatre and film.

"The reason I'm doing this is because I am anxious to employ my talents for the Church," Ted Sharon said, who is sharing the acting role with Houghton and is a senior majoring in theatre arts.

When Christensen gave his presentations, he would ask the congregation to join in singing at various intervals.

The audience in these performances will help in singing three different hymns, Phyehey said.



ADAM HOUGHTON AS CHRISTENSEN

This is an ideal activity for families, Family Home Evening groups and history buffs. It is not only educational but entertaining as well, Phyehey said.

For information or reservations call 378-8286.

◆ KISS from page 1

first date. These individuals may see marriage as "the only legitimate method for satisfying sexual needs," the study suggested.

Those who thought it was sometimes or usually OK to kiss on the first date wanted to date longer and marry later. The study suggested that these people may feel less need for a "complete marriage commitment" because they have fulfilled some of their need for intimacy.

The study also found that students wanting to get married usually accomplish their goal quickly, and that the idea of meeting a spouse at BYU was more important to people from states other than Utah.

The median dating period of students from Utah was seven months, significantly larger than the median dating period — five months — of students from other states, the study reported.

It is no surprise that BYU students date and are engaged for shorter periods of time than students from other universities, but the study was able to get quantitative information on dating and engagement periods.

The median dating period for married students before getting engaged was six months. The fact that about 7.4 percent dated 1 month or less before becoming engaged supports the BYU myth that some students consider marriage early in the dating period.

The median engagement period was four months with a high concentration between three and six months. Three months as an ideal engagement time was a popular answer for single students.

It doesn't seem that the quick courtship was against their better judgment or it was not what they wanted, Holman said.

"In general, married students dated, were engaged and married about when they 'should,' according to their ideals for each phase. The ideal courtship length of six months was also the median courtship length of married students," the study reported.

How long students dated before getting engaged was significantly related to how they met, the study found.

"Those who met their spouse at church, school or through a friend had similar median dating times between 4.0 and 6.5 months. Those who met their spouse on their mission had the smallest median dating time of 2.5 months. Those who met their spouse at

work had a median dating time of 3.5 months, and those who met their spouse in 'some other' way had a median dating time of 18.0 months," the study reported.

Missions had an interesting impact on the demographics of some marriages. In couples that one or both of the partners went on a mission, the wife was .5 years older than the husband, on average. In about 20 percent of the marriages surveyed, the wife was older than the husband. These numbers are greater than the national averages.

The distribution of the sample was representative of BYU's actual population, and the data can be considered very accurate, Holman said.

"BYU Studies" is reviewing the study for publication.

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Campus Interviews -- October 7th and 8th

Y dancers jazz it up for 'World of Dance'

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The varied patchwork of BYU's Dance Department is edified and brightened in their annual "World of Dance," September 21-24 in the De Jong Concert Hall. Featuring the International Folk Dance Ensemble, the Dancers' Company, the Theatre Ballet, the Ballroom Dance Company, and the Cougarettes, it is the most popular dance concert on campus.

The finest from the four touring groups and the Cougarettes is represented, said Gary Hopkinson, Promotion Coordinator for BYU's Dance Department. "Every number is an audience pleaser," said Hopkinson.

The BYU Department of Dance sponsors a program that is more diverse and inclusive than any other university in the world, according to the Department of Dance. Each division includes performing companies that tour both abroad and stateside annually presenting concerts.

The International Folk Dancers will feature pieces from the United States, Romania, and the Ukraine. "Hopak," choreographed by Colleen Anderson and Edwin Austin, typifies the national

dance of the Ukrainian people. It reveals their character, temperament and love of life. The Poltavskyi region is displayed by the high energy and bright costumes of this dance.

"Come Back My Love," a west coast swing and a quickstep will be performed by the Ballroom Company.

A well known choreographer, Keith Diorio, who has worked in Los Angeles and New York has staged a contemporary jazz piece being performed by the Cougarettes. Diorio holds a reputation of matchless choreography that has kept him in demand as a teacher, choreographer, and performer in some of today's music videos, according to the Department of Dance.

"In Our Own Image," performed by the Dancers' Company, features the choreography of Jerry Pearson. His choreography has been referred to by the Santa Barbara News Press as "...strong, kinetic, and highly theatrical..."

In the full length ballet "Coppelia, the Waltz of the Hours," the Theatre Ballet will perform a work that fills the stage with light and the poetic movement of ballerinas.

Tickets are \$6 for students, \$7 for the general public and are now on sale in the HFAC ticket office.



Photo courtesy of BYU Dance Department

DANCING OR SITTING?: Dean Dow and Joaquin Busquets perform "Poltavski Duet," a Ukrainian character dance. The International Folk Dancers will feature dances from the Ukraine in the annual "World of Dance" Sept. 21 - 24.

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Young Ambassadors celebrate 25th birthday

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

As the Young Ambassadors prepare for their twenty-fifth anniversary, they have remained active in reaching out to cultures outside of BYU.

This BYU performing group turns twenty-five years old in Winter semester, 1995. They are known for their shows which combine music and dance with spiritual themes. They often have the opportunity to go on tour with their shows and act as ambassadors for the BYU community in other cultures.

Peter Codella, a senior in communications studies, is the president of the Young Ambassadors. He said "the show definitely has a message of the power within you, of faith and strength."

Over this past summer their travels included such countries as Morocco, Spain and South Tunisia, where they had the opportunity to sing and dance in performances for the people of these nations.

Codella, who has been a member of the Young Ambassadors for three years, spoke of the importance of the recent tour. "It's the first time a BYU group had been there. It's really a neat opportunity to make that impression."

The group attempted to provide a good example for the people they vis-

ited, since they were often prevented from sharing their beliefs. They weren't able to talk about the church in Morocco and Tunisia.

Tracy Thompson, a senior in music dance theater, has also been in the group for three years. She said "I think people saw who we were through what we were doing."

People in other cultures were attracted to performances by the Young Ambassadors partly because the entertainment the group provides is different from anything the people can normally see in their countries.

Eric Brotherson, a senior in English and family science, said "a lot of people were excited to see American musical theater. In Casablanca they would mob us after the show because they were so excited and drawn to us."

The Young Ambassadors is a fairly small group, compared to the number of people who audition each year for positions. The group currently has 17 singer and dancers, four musicians, 11 technicians and five directors. About 300 people audition each year to perform with them.

The performers first became interested in joining the group for similar reasons.

Amy Holt, a junior in international relations acts as a costumer for the Young Ambassadors. She said "It looked like it was a lot of fun and

there was a purpose to it."

James Conlee, a sophomore in theater and film, was attracted because of "the spirit and the message of the group."

Performing with the Young Ambassadors may be fun, but it entails a great deal of work as well. When a new group of performers starts out every January, they spend about 15 hours a week during winter semester learning the show.

Although the Young Ambassadors have always been a group of singers and dancers, their style has changed with the times, and today has a more serious feel. "Young Ambassadors has always been into whatever's the rage of the day," said Codella. "Today it's more musical theater."

As the Young Ambassadors continue to tour and refine their style, members of the group not only recognize their past achievements, but see a promising future in store as well. After talking about the group's touring Holt said "I think it's a foreshadowing of what's to come."

The current members of the group have been touring with a show called "Tapestry" since January. BYU students will be able to see the show here in Provo for the first time beginning tonight, when the Young Ambassadors will present the program for three days in the De Jong Concert Hall.

Will prosecutors seek death sentence for O.J.?

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As O.J. Simpson's trial draws near, prosecutors are being pressured to make their most important decision: Will they seek the death penalty for a black sports hero?

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito wants to know the answer as soon as possible and so do Simpson's lawyers. But the district attorney's office, which first promised a decision by the end of August, has now postponed its announcement at least until Sept. 19.

"I don't know what they're waiting for," said Harland Braun, a Los Angeles defense attorney. "I look at the options, and I think, 'Could they conceivably ask for the death penalty in this case?' The idea takes my breath away."

Braun and other legal experts say many factors weighed in other potential death-penalty cases will have less impact than the overriding issues of Simpson's race and celebrity.

The likely decision, they say, will be to seek life imprisonment if he is convicted of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

So why is the decision taking so long?

The judge pointed out that this is not a decision you want to rush to judgment on," said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Gil Garcetti, adding, "This case is moving forward at the speed of light."

Simpson was arrested June 17 and his trial is set for Sept. 26.

The judge said the death penalty issue would affect how he drafts a jury questionnaire and plans his trial schedule.

Questioning of jurors in a death-penalty case takes longer than a case that involves a maximum possibility of life imprisonment.

Seven senior prosecutors will consider such factors as Simpson's criminal record (a no contest plea to spousal battery), the circumstances and nature of the crime, the football hall of famer's personal background, his mental and physical condition, and any extenuating circumstances.

The final decision rests with Assistant District Attorney Frank Sundstedt who, in this case, will probably consult with Garcetti.

"This is a political hot potato," said Loyola University Law School

Professor Laurie Levenson.

She said the fact that Garcetti met with black leaders early on indicates his concerns with a large segment of the city's African-American community, which feels the death penalty is disproportionately imposed on blacks.

"I don't think he will go for the

death penalty because it could engender additional sympathy for O.J. Simpson," Levenson said.

Braun noted, however, that Garcetti must balance the views of feminists who feel anything less than the death penalty indicates that prosecutors are soft on wife killers.

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Sports

BYU's tallest star returns

JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

Marriott Center will host an exhibition game again this year, and fans involved might surprise

until you see a very familiar, shadow on the floor. Bradley will make his return on Oct. 19 when his Philadelphia 76ers take on the Minnesota Timberwolves. Very excited to see him play, Richard Hill, a representative of Sports Promotions. "We had Shawn as draft pick after Shawn was drafted by the 76ers to get him back to

jointly sponsored by The United, Southwest Airlines and channel 13, has been in for a long time, Hill said. "BYU, Bradley broke the record for blocked shots in 77) and per game (7.21). He led 14.8 points and 7.7 before accepting an LDS mission to Australia. After his service, Bradley opted out of the military and into the red, white and blue 76ers.

The possibility of a less than warm welcome from BYU basketball fans, Bradley is confident his return will be an enjoyable one. "It's a great opportunity for all of us," he said. "I'm expecting a warm welcome. People from Utah have a lot of support."

To get the game scheduled, Hill had to go through a lot of red tape, including written permission from the NBA franchise, Hill

and permission from the Jazz, they asked the Jazz," Hill

had some concerns, but Miller eventually agreed to play on his own home court.

was set to make his Utah debut, but just days before he was to meet the Jazz, he located his left kneecap in with Portland's Harvey. "I only did he miss the Utah game out for the remainder of the season," Bradley said.

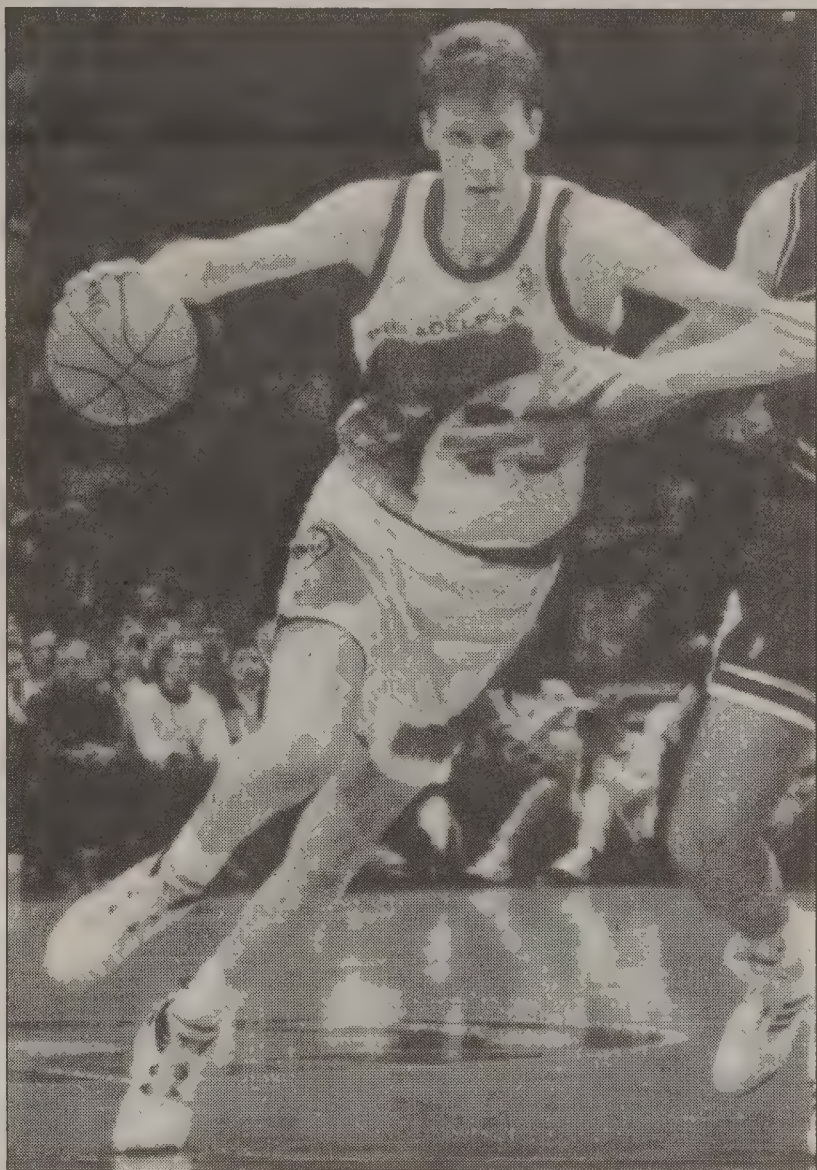
family was planning to

aid that although there is much time to get reacquainted with the team, he plans on seeing his former teammates and

vs. Timberwolves Exhibition Game Wednesday, Oct. 19

sales begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 Marriott Ticket Office office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prices \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30



Universe File Photo

PRODIGAL SON?: Former BYU center Shawn Bradley will play for the first time as a pro in Utah on Oct. 19 in an NBA pre-season game pitting his Philadelphia 76ers against the Minnesota T-Wolves.

BYU coach Roger Reid.

"Kenneth [Roberts] and I were roommates," Bradley said. "And I had good relationships with all of them. I've got to see the guys again."

Since his injury, Bradley has undergone extensive therapy on his knee, bulked up to 255 pounds with the help of former Mr. Universe Lee Haney, and has recently studied under the tutelage of the NBA's all-time leading scorer, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"Kareem's a great guy," Bradley said. "He taught me how to get into the right positions."

Reid said he was happy to hear of Bradley's return, but a bit jealous at the same time.

"I wish I could have Jabbar with my guys," Reid said.

Hill said the choice of the Timberwolves as the Sixers' opponent was more due to scheduling than anything else. Include the local interest in Thurl Bailey and Mike Brown, two former Jazzmen turned Timberwolves, and the game will draw attention, Hill said.

Tickets for the game will go on sale Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, and can be obtained in person or over the telephone.

Prices range from \$10 to \$30, and will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

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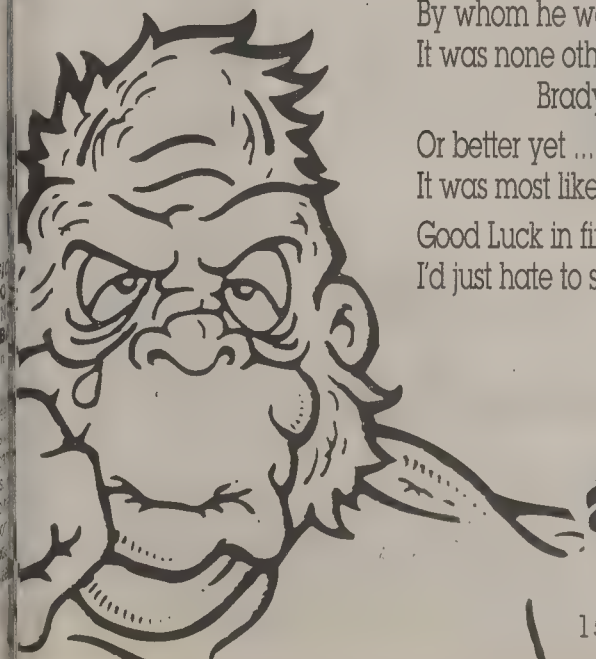
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-a concerned resident



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Baseball negotiations restart with 48 hours left

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players prepared to offer a new proposal to owners and bargaining teams reassembled Wednesday, just 48 hours shy of the deadline for canceling the rest of the season.

Heading for New York City was a six-person delegation representing owners and 12 players from the union's negotiating committee. Both sides said a meeting was possible either later Wednesday or on Thursday.

"If we make a proposal, it will be because we believe we've come up with something new based on information we were given last weekend," union head Donald Fehr said.

Fehr said the union had received additional details on the revenue-sharing plan owners agreed to in January, but wouldn't say definitely that players will present a new proposal.

"There is speculation we may get a proposal," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said. "I hope we do."

Management officials said they were told to expect a new proposal. Several officials on both sides said they expected the union's plan to be a variation of the "taxation" concept. Under this plan, the salary cap owners have been demanding would be replaced by a system in which richer clubs would share a higher percentage of their locally generated revenue if they exceed certain levels of payrolls or revenue.

Traveling to New York on the behalf of owners, according to management sources, were Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris, Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, former St. Louis Cardinals CEO Stuart Meyer and Milwaukee Brewers vice president-general counsel Wendy Selig, the daughter of executive council chairman Bud Selig.

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The Record Book

TRANSACTIONS

TO BLUE JAYS—Signed Thompson, shortstop.

GO CUBS—Extended the agreement with the Daytona the Florida State League for through the 1998 season.

GO PADRES—Announced the callation of the player development contract with Wichita Wranglers Texas League.

S CARDINALS—Renewed agreements with Louisville American Association; St. burg of the Florida State Savannah of the South League; and New Jersey of York-Penn League.

CELTICS—Named Kevin the director of promotions and agents.

R NUGGETS—Signed Mee, guard, and Reggie forward.

OTA TIMBERWOLVES—Mike Schuler assistant coach.

S COWBOYS—Waived Coleman, running back.

R BRONCOS—Signed Brett editt, linebacker. Waived ander, ebacker

APOLIS COLTS—Signed agner, wide receiver, to the

EGEES RAMS—Waived chen, wide receiver.

ANSISCO 49ERS—Waived l, defensive lineman.

NGTON REDSKINS—Keith Taylor, safety, on the est for the remainder of the signed Leslie Shephard, wide Added Sebastian Savage, the practice squad. Released hey, tight end.

STATES GOLF TEAM—Winger Woods, Allen Doyle, is, and Todd Demsey to the will compete in the 19th amateur Team Championship Oct. 6-9.

URE BRUINS—Agreed to terms Neely, right wing, on a one-

LO SABRES—Agreed to Pat LaFontaine, center, on

FT RED WINGS—Signed zlovsky, defenseman, to a

TON OILERS—Signed Bill goaltender, to a one-year Agreed to terms with Luke on, defenseman, on a two-

WRD WHALERS—Signed w lach, left wing, to a multiyear

ARK RANGERS—Signed al, forner, left wing.

PHILPHIA FLYERS—Traded to Alexander Selivanov, ol, ng, to the Tampa Bay for a 1995 fourth-round

country club
st golf tourney

ENDAH L JOHNSON
iverse Sports Writer

4 NIKE Utah Classic golf ant is coming to Provo and some of the world's best professional golfers with it. ear's Utah Classic will be rovo's Riverside Country t only will the tournament e world's best young profes- selfers and provide a sneak of tomorrow's PGA Tour o promises to provide some log out for golf fans going watch. oners tournament saw a four- ayoff, golf's equivalent of eath overtime. Shawn on on the third hole of the d has since gone on to join

case with every PGA Tour assistance of over 400 local n is needed to make the h Classic a success.

Launer, who has been with tour for over two aid the involvement of vol- s necessary to insure a nning event.

greenside reporters, mar- r drivers. We need people to the changing of the leader- hich is a lot of fun. There e of ways to help," said

popular position available to the people who walk the e judges after each hole, d.

osition (walking score) fills e stest every year," Launer e always the most popular eunteers."



AP Photo

U.S. OPEN COMEBACK: A confident Andre Agassi beat Thomas Muster Wednesday night to advance to Saturday's semifinals.

Unseeded Agassi wins again

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi's improbable journey through the U.S. Open landed him in the semifinals Wednesday night, thanks in part to a gesture of sportsmanship by Thomas Muster at a crucial juncture.

Unseeded and unexpected to do much in this Open after losing in the first round a year ago, Agassi played a flawless third set to beat the 13th-seeded Muster 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-0 and set up a match Saturday against the only other American left in the tournament, Todd Martin.

Martin beat Bernd Karbacher 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-4 Wednesday.

Agassi had boasted earlier in the day that he would beat Muster, who won four of their five previous meetings.

"I was more or less popping off," Agassi said. "But I had a gut feeling. Not that I didn't have respect for him. We've had a lot of hard battles, some really close ones, and I felt it was overdue for me."

Agassi said he could think of only one thing: "Super Saturday, baby, Super Saturday."

On Saturday, both men's semifinals will be played in addition to the women's finals.

Muster, who aggravated his sore left knee, also couldn't do much with Agassi's serve, breaking him only in the third game of the match.

"He was risking more than I was," Muster said. "He was playing great tennis, not missing much, and controlling everything."

Muster was serving at deuce to stay in the second set, trailing 5-3, when Agassi hit a backhand return that was called long. Muster overruled the linesman and replayed the point. Agassi accepted the gift, then won the point when Muster tapped a forehand volley into the net. A long forehand by Muster on the next point gave Agassi a 2-0 lead in sets.

Agassi, who hadn't gone this far in the Open since reaching the final in 1990, didn't make an unforced error in the third set.

"I went on the court with a lot of respect for what I had to do to beat this guy," Agassi said, "and I stuck to my game plan."

"I knew I had to keep control of the baseline points because he's not a very good defensive player," Agassi said. "Thomas is not as confident on hardcourts. I knew if I got through the tiebreaker, his confidence level would drop."

Idaho proposes football upgrade to Division I-A

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho — The University of Idaho is recommending that the state Board of Education approve upgrading the school's football program to Division I-A in the fall of 1996.

In a memorandum to the board's executive director, Rayburn Barton, University President Elisabeth Zinser said the move from the I-AA Big Sky Conference to the Big West Conference would be contingent on Boise State University making the same move and the National Collegiate Athletic Association giving Idaho a waiver from its I-A requirement of minimum average home-game attendance of 17,000.

That waiver has already been requested.

The Sept. 6-date memorandum said the recommendation was based on the findings of the Ad Hoc Committee on Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Affiliation as well as the support the move has received from the Dean's Council, the university Foundation Board, the Vandal Booster Board and the Alumni Association Board.

A special task force of school and community representatives made the same recommendation for Boise State last week.

The state board is expected to consider both recommendations later this month at its meeting in Moscow.

"Obviously," Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said, "you'd like them to stay in the Big Sky, but that's their decision and they must feel that's what's best for the school."

Big West representatives visited both campuses last month. Their plans call for bringing Idaho, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and North Texas State into the conference or not expanding at all.

Zinser said that transitional problems created by the move from the Big Sky should be minimized but that any delay in joining the Big West should not extend beyond 1998. She also said Big West membership should eventually involve all sports.

Unlike the Boise State recommendation, however, the University of Idaho proposal to board does not call for preserving the rivalry with Idaho State University should the Vandals and Broncos make the switch to the Big West.

It said "intrastate rivalries between institutions differentially competitive would be unfair athletically and counterproductive to institutional cooperation in general."

Idaho State officials surprised Big West observers last week when they said they were also considering moving up to the Big West if Idaho and Boise State do.

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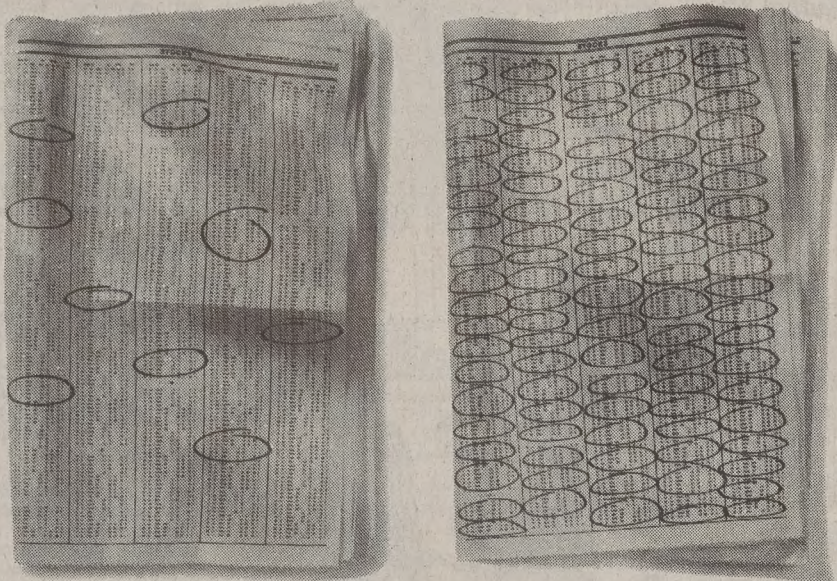
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Paul Kenney/Daily Universe

COALITION FOR CUBA: The members of Coalition Against War Against Cuba gathered at the Wallace F. Bennett Federal Building in Salt Lake City Tuesday afternoon to protest the sending of U.S. troops to Guantanamo Bay.

SLC socialists call for U.S. to leave Guantanamo Bay

By PAUL KENNEY
 Universe Staff Writer

The United States is sending more troops to Guantanamo Bay in preparation for war against Cuba, according to the Young Socialists in Salt Lake City.

The Young Socialists are part of the newly-formed "Coalition Against War Against Cuba," which held a protest rally Tuesday afternoon outside the Wallace F. Bennett Federal Building, 100 S. State street in Salt Lake City.

Other members of the coalition, which formed spontaneously out of

a similar rally two weeks ago, include the Socialist Workers Party.

The coalition claims that the majority of Cubans support Fidel Castro and the socialist system in Cuba, and that the American people are being lied to by the United States government and the media.

"The counter-revolution in Cuba is just a vocal minority," said Sarah Jolly, a member of the Young Socialists.

The "Coalition Against War Against Cuba" is calling for the closure of the Guantanamo Bay naval base and the removal of U.S. personnel from Cuban soil.

"The United States has been occu-

pying Cuban land for over 100 years; it's time that they left," Jolly said.

They also want the U.S. government to release the Cuban refugees being held by the military and end the economic blockade of the Cuban people.

Some of the slogans being chanted by the protesters, who numbered between 12 and 14 at times, included, "1-2-3-4, We don't want your threats of war," and "Open the gates of Guantanamo, let the Cubans go."

The coalition believes that Cubans should be given the chance to decide their own fate without U.S. interference.

11-year-old murder suspect buried

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Robert Sandifer should have been starting sixth grade Wednesday, scampering across the schoolyard with other 11-year-olds, lugging a backpack or chafing in a new shirt.

Instead he was buried as a murder suspect who himself was shot to death when fellow gang members got to him before police could.

Nicknamed "Yummy" because he loved cookies, Robert was hunted by police for three days last week for allegedly firing a pistol into a cluster of people Aug. 28. The shots killed a 14-year-old girl, Shavon Dean, 10 years from the front door of her South Side home.

Robert's body was found in a dank railroad underpass. He was killed with two bullets to the head. Two brothers, ages 14 and 16, are charged with his killing, allegedly planned to curtail the police attention Robert drew.

Four hundred people crowded into the Youth Center Church of God in Christ, a converted movie theater, to say goodbye to the boy.

Less than 5 feet tall, not quite 70 pounds, Robert had 12 felony arrests and was prosecuted at least eight times in the past two years on charges including robbery, car theft, arson and burglary. Twice convicted, he received

probation.

In the church, Robert's body lay in a small coffin, clothed in a tan suit and brown tie, a stuffed toy pig and teddy bear beside him.

As mourners streamed by, his grandmother, Jannie Fields, let out a piercing scream.

"It's nothing but the devil that makes people do evil," rasped Lorina Holman, introduced as Robert's great-grandmother, in a rambling, Bible-quoting oration that brought cries of "Praise God" and "Amen" from the 150 mourners who remained in the frayed theater seats after viewing the body.

Robert's mother, Lorina Sandifer, an admitted former drug addict in whose custody authorities say the boy suffered cigarette burns and other abuse, sat quietly through most of the service, her emotions masked behind dark glasses.

At Peter Van Vlissingen Elementary School, where Robert would have been a sixth grader, many of the children carrying book bags across the playground knew "Yummy." They said he craved attention and often got into fights.

"He looked nervous, like somebody was chasing him," Norah said. "He was the kind of kid who didn't have love at home. If he did, he wouldn't have joined a gang."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0728

26 Year in the reign of Pius I
 28 Perfect
 31 Sum of one's virtues, to the Greeks
 33 Palmer of "Twin Peaks"
 35 Stravinsky and others
 36 Sandwich fit for royalty?
 38 British P.M., 1970-74
 39 "Aminta" poet
 40 Is left undecided
 41 Hemingway moniker
 42 In (following)
 45 Shaver
 46 One vote
 48 Grosbeak's beak
 50 Fred Astaire's daughter
 51 Laundromat appliance
 55 To
 56 Chicken sandwich?
 60 Mounted lancer
 61 Synthetic rubber
 62 Hypothesize
 63 Lion's
 64 They're more than rare
DOWN
 1 Hurt
 2 Graceful, in a way
 3 Acre's acres?
 4 Freeman Gosden radio role
 5 "Move it!"
 6 — avis
 7 Astrological point
 8 Villa Albani statue in Rome
 9 Plan
 10 It's psychic
 11 Painting locales
 12 Subtleties
 13 Lupin of detective fiction
 15 Eggy quaff
 16 Familiar vow
 24 Balzhazar, e.g.
 27 Work translated by Chapman
 28 The "H" of W. H. Auden
 29 Spanish Main cargo
 30 Issue of 1993
 32 Obedient helper
 34 Nervous
 35 Ingrid in "Casablanca"
 36 Actresses Kay and Suzy
 37 Shako, for one
 38 Final throw
 40 Emphasize
 41 Diagrammed
 43 Punctual
 44 Freud, e.g.
 47 Relative of Geo. or Chas.
 49 Parts of boilermakers
 52 Kind of tide
 53 Statesman of 3-Down
 54 Want ad abbr.
 55 Elvis Presley
 57 My
 58 Minn. neighbor
 59 From

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

Puzzle by Bryant White

28 The "H" of W. H. Auden
 29 Spanish Main cargo
 30 Issue of 1993
 32 Obedient helper
 34 Nervous
 35 Ingrid in "Casablanca"
 36 Actresses Kay and Suzy
 37 Shako, for one
 38 Final throw
 40 Emphasize
 41 Diagrammed
 43 Punctual
 44 Freud, e.g.
 47 Relative of Geo. or Chas.
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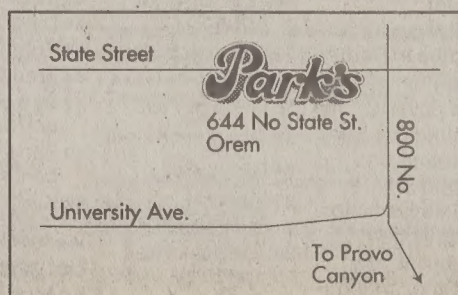
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